# Grittmen Fail to Sign Contracts-Mackmen Are Holdouts-Appeal to A.F. ot L.

### GRIFFMEN WAITING FOR FULTZ'S ORDER

Four Players Fail to Sign, But Promise to Let Old Fox Hear From Them Soon.

NAMES ARE NOT PUBLISHED

Manager Griffith Welcomes Settlement of Quarrel With Diamond Stars.

(Continued from First Page.) the fraternity in their present de-mands upon the major leagues. Mr. Gompers and his associates are, first of all, fair and square. I doubt very much that Fultz's demands upon us would please the labor leaders.

Lands the Commission. "I don't care where the players ap-peal for help, they will never re-ceive any squarer treatment than they have from the National Commission for the last fifteen years, the com mission's record is open to any it vestigators and to any court in the country. Organized baseball, in its handling of players and property, has

"Ban Johnson is right when he dismisses the whole thing by saying that 'a walkout is a knockout for the fraternity.' baseball, as now organized all

over the country as a sport and a pastime, is to be run by the players, it's well for us to know it. Then we can quit and let them run its Certainly they can never run it while we are in it."

Player Discusses Pledge.

In New York yesterday a player, whose name has for good reasons been kept secret, said that the players' pledge does not carry as far as Dave Fultz seems to think. He added, too, that many players who his signed pledges have already sign up, though not yet turning in their

We are not fairly represented in all statements sent out from fraternity deadquarters." says this player, a member of the fraternity. "Major league players did not pledge them-

league players did not piedge them-selves to a sympathetic strike in the interests of minor league men.

"We agreed not to sign contracts until the major leagues eliminated disability clauses. That has been done. We have no further quarrel. Assumes Too Much.

I want to tell you something else," this player went on "The Frater nity head not only assumed too much, but for a fact I know that a great many of the major lengue players on whom he is counting in case it comes to a walkout, have either accepted erms or signed contracts for 1917 al-

But in out of the wet, the sam as Sallee and a lot more I didn't intend to jeopardize my future on any ininor league cause We have no cause for complaint against the National or American league If we had, I'd stick till the cown come home. till the cows come home. In this I feel the same as every player m I have talked."

If this player quoted is correct, Manager Griffith acts wisely in keep-ing secret the names of his four men in New York but for the fact that who have promised to write to him later.

### SHOWDOWN COMING

Fratmen Will Gather Secretly to Prevent Blacklisting.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- As far as the Chicago district is concerned, tonight will produce a show-down on the strength of the ball players' fraternity. The fraternity meeting was called by Al Demarce, the Philly pitcher. The meeting place will probably be held secret, to prevent the magnates from blacklisting the players attending.

There are estimated to be from 80 to 100 professional ball players living in Chicago and vicinity. Indications today were that not over twenty-five

would be present.
The old Federal Leaguers, headed by Joe Tinker, former Cub pilot, are openly flouting the fraternity. It refused them admission when they were fighting organized baseball and if it omes to a showdown all the former l'eds will be against the frat.

Only two major league players have openly defied the owners and an-nounced they would attend. One is nounced they would attend. One is Demarce, who is the frat leader in is called. this district. The other is Jimmy Ar-cher, the Cub catcher, who has sent his contract back to President Weeghman and announced that he has had a now. salary cut and will not stand for it.

Weeghman has announced that six Cub players have been tendered contracts which call for salary reducdrix, and Lavender, Catchers Wilson and Archer, and Infielder Zeider. All of these but Archer and Lavender are

former Feds. The prospect of a closed baseball lot for the next season doesn't seem to be worrying the minors as much as t does the majors. Al Tearney, president of the Three-I League, stat day that a strike was the least of the

troubles of the minors.
"Our chief trouble will be to go

### BIG SERIES COIN GONE.

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Jan. 16.—Harry Hooper, who played such fine base bail for the Red Sox in the world's scries, invested his profits from those james in a six-cylinder automobile, but the new owners of the Boston trip. The spring series with the Caratter and feel no emprehension that lub need feel no apprehension that inrry's game will suffer from too much later than last year. Yesterday the aught fire and was completely demoi-

### WELSH IS HUMILIATED.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Stung, even humiliated, he admits, Freddie Welsh is oing to Milwaukee today with a chip of considerable proportions on his shoulder. When Ritchie Mitchell out tonight, it will be

Welsh, his manager says, has felt eenly the newspaper reports of 5 to4 eids on Mitchell.

#### DENY THEY'LL STRIKE

Navin Also Says Cobb's Contract Has Two More Years.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 16.-Reports from New York today that Cobb would join the threatened strike of baseball players because he had been threatened with a salary cut were branded as with a salary cut were branded as false by President Frank J. Navin, of the Tiger club.

"Cobb's contract has two more years to run," Navin said today. "There is no dispute between the club and Cobb as to salary." Navin reported receipt of a letter from Cobb as late as last week, in which the peach discussed plans for the sea-son and gave no hint of any dissatis-

# A. F. OF L. READY TO BACK FULTZ

Gompers Says Charter Will Be Granted Players Without Doubt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Whether Bar Johnson, president of the American League, was knocked speechless by the news that the Baseball Players' Fraternity had applied for a charter giving it membership in the American Federation of Labor, was not known

talking.

Ban is here to put the American League finishing touch on what Barney Dreyfuss and John Heydler do in the way of schedules for the two major organizations, but he is not here for talking purposes.

He refused to add anything to his remarks in Chicago to the effect that he was going to run Dave Fultz out of baseball.

Samuel Gompers, president of the labor federation, is in New York. He declared he was happy to learn of the Fultz application. He added that Fults has contemplated such a step for some time.

"I have no doubt that the charter will be granted," Gompers said, "It seems like the right sort of a step. Organized labor certainly will back Fults in his demands if his organization affiliates with ours. I am a keep baseball fan and believe the fratern ity demands are no more than proper

Talked a Little Yesterday. Ban talked a little when he arrivd in New York late yesterday. He purred something about crushing the fraternity, Dave Fultr's presumption, ball players, and the ingratitude of those who plan to strike, and then knocked off.

Fults, meanwhile, is staying in the background. Interviews purporting to come from ball players on either side of the fence declare they will with the strike movement until the bells ring; others are quoted as saying they are ready to sign, and they don't care if the minors choke.

Working On Schedules.

Ban himself, said he wouldn't some preliminary work must be done on the schedules here. His trip hasn't a thing to do with Fultz's threats, in spite of the fact that the big leagues make it a rule to meet in some small town where quiet is thick, when they get ready to frame their schedules. Ban and his colleagues will leave New York and got to Dover Hall, Ga., probably tomorrow. There they exing the clubs for next summer. Gov. John K. Tener refuses to comment on the situation. He says there's

### RED SOX TO STRIKE

Duffy Lewis Says Players Mean Business and Will Quit.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 16 .- The entire Boston Red Sox ball team will go on strike if Dave Fultz, head of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, says the word, in the opinion of Duffy Lewis,

Lewis, who is visiting here, declared

"The ball players mean business," said Lewis, "and the powers that be may just as well get that straight now. I believe they will back Dave Fultz to a man, and talk of driving Fultz out of baseball is bosh Lewis says Fultz sent cards to all members of the fraternity asking advice about a possible strike. Lewis

"Go to it; we are all with you."

### DEAL FALLS THROUGH

Ebbets and Higgins Fall to Agree On Snyder Trade.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.-Negotiations "Our chief trouble will be to be through the coming season without bas for a trade which would season be to be penalticles. between the Cardinals and the Super-Huggins, of the Cards, and Owner Ebbets, of Brooklyn, were unable to

trip. The spring series with the Car-dinals will begin March 31, a week

LAST NIGHT'S CRACKS. Shank, Raftery's, 139. May, Palace, Twb-Man, 138. Lewis, Royals, 136. Carroll, Royals, 136. Lerch, New Jerusalem, 132. Lerch, New Jerusalem, 132.
Kupfer, Managers, 132.
Work, Buckey's, 131.
Rider, Good Fellows, 130.
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Douglas, Office, 125,
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### **BOWLING EXPERTS** CONTEST TONIGHT

Grand Centrals and Southeast All-Stars Meet on Latter's Runways.

Something in the way of exceptional scores can be looked for tonight when the Grand Centrals, of the National Capital League, and a picked team from the Southeast League, including the veteran, Andy Goddard, and others well known to local pinspilling fans, get together at the Southeast alleys in the first five games of a ten-game series The competition will get under way at 7:30 o'clock.

The Grand Centrals, captained by Tom Keane, it will be remembered, conquered the erack Continentals a short time ago n a ten-game series.

For the first time in their long and record-smashing career on local alleys the Royals have accomplished a feat accredited to few teams—that of rolling all individual games above 100. When Bernie Carroll hit the maples for a 102 count in his first game against the Good Fellows, in the Dis trict League last night, at the Royal, he obtained the low score of the Royals for the evening, and in his final game he tied for high game honors with Lewis by getting 136 pins.

Boost Average.

Games of 588, 568, and 585 netted the Royals a set of 1,741, and boosted the team's already fat average. Incidentally, they won three games, which places them one-half of a game be-hind the Continentals for the league lead. The Continentals have won 3 games and lost 8 against 35 won and

10 lost for the Royals. Although his team was trimmed, Capt. Bill Rider, of the Good Fel-lows, was the star of the match. His 367 total was seven pins better than that of Krauss, whose games were 129, 121, and 110. Rider's strings were 114, 123, and 130,

Krauss There Two Ways.

Krauss gave another one of those duckpin-tenpin exhibitions, rolling with Royals in the Washington City Tenpin League and with the Royals in the District duckpin circuit. His tenpin scores were 184, 182, and 197.

The Royals roll again tonight, against the National Capitals, in the

National Capital League, at the Na-tional Capital alleys. O'LEARY HIKES AHEAD

Trims Skater Rezac In Unique Con test at Rink.

Dan O'Leary, world's champion heel and toe walker, jaunted a mile around the Coliseum skating the smartness of American League rink last night before Frank Resac, a local crack on the little roller,

### PLAYERS MUST STAY

Those Under Options.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Clubs in the International League next season will not be wrecked by big league clubs who recall players at crucial times. Acting in a postponed meet-ing, the club owners adopted a rule that optional players released to the International League must spend the season with the clubs to which they

The season of the International will open April 17, and will end August 5, after which the interleagues series

### BOBTHAYER'S Sporting Gossip

We haven't seen any of those pola bear swimming enthusiasts of last summer chopping holes in the frozen basin to take a dip.

Johnny Dundee's fate in Philadel phia last night stares every prominen boxer in the business. He never can tell when some unknown will put over the old haymaker, as Willie Jackson did. Yet this should not deter Dundee from coming right back and attempt to do likewise to Jackson. Dundee is really a classy light weight. Furthermore, he is a legitimate lightweight, tipping the beam around 130 pounds every time he steps into the ring. He should immediately plan for a return bout with

Dan O'Leary's walk through life leads over country roads, hills, and dales, and even around the floors of skating rinks.

Now Dave Fultz applies for mem bership in the A. F. of L., and the time may yet come when, instead of fighting against decreases in salary, we shall see ball players demanding the eight-inning game. We may yet Walter Johnson stop pitching with the count three-and-two just be cause whistle blows somewhere, We may see Frank Baker pound the ball over the wall and quit between second and third because his time is up. We may see McBride refuse to tag the stealing Cobb for the same reason Oh, la, la!

Receiving iron men, instead of praising words, does not seem to wor ry Jim Thorpe a bit.

Strunk, Bush, and Schang, three real players with the Mackmen, are hold outs, declining to sign one-year con tracts. They have not been cut, but they decline to sign for but a single season. This is something new. They are not members of the Players' Fra ternity, and so cannot be obeying Dave Fults, 'They simply refuse to sign for shorter than three years. This is a new angle to the holdout situation. Strunk says he expected a larger increase in salary than that tendered him, thereby hinting that he eventually may come in out of the wet, but kicking about one-year con tracts is something new to baseball.

With Fred Fulton developing into hampionship caliber, another fortune stares Jess Willard in the face.

James J. Corbett is one of the few world-famed pugilists who have ele vated themselves after their ring soluted reach on the little roller, valed themselves and one that. O'leary's time was eight minutes and forty seconds.

O'leary gave a clever exhibition of walking. He had pignty to spare at the finish, and wound up with a lively sprint. Tonight he will take the prosperity and polish he has according to the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish he has according to take the prosperity and polish the prosperit quired, riding in taxis, stopping at a prominent hotel, etc., and generally conducting himself like one long used to the customs of "high society." The old impetuosity of word and action International League Will Hold that characterized him in the ring are still with him, and altogether James

HARVARD PLAYS FOOTBALL. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 16.-Harvard is evidently going in for football preparedness on a large scale this year, for the first winter practice held yeaterday in the baseball cage, when twelve men, including Captain-elect Walter Wheeler, reported. The work, weight division. according to Wheeler, is to be largely to go ten rounds. with the American Association will of the fundamental kind, leading up be started. This will end September to outdoor practice, scheduled for mid-25.

### MACKMEN REFUSE: WANT LONGER TERM

Schang, Bush, and Strunk Decline to Sign Contracts Offered for 1917.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 .- "Wally Schang, Amos Strunk and Joe Bush weteran members of the Athletics, joined the spring holdouts yesterday, when it became known that the tric had declined to sign the contracts submitted to them for the 1917 season. They are not members of the Players' Fraternity.

The three men have been working under a three-year contract, which terminated at the close of the 1916 season. It is said that the players received no salary cut, but their contracts were only for a short term, and it is this that is believed to be the reason for their refusal to sign Both Strunk and Bush confirmed the report that they have returned

their contracts unsigned, and bot said that they were not satisfied with the terms of the contracts offered them. Connie Mack refused to discuss the action of his three veterans "I do not care to discuss the con tracts sent to any of my players, said Leader Mack. "This is a clu matter, entirely up to the players. They have the choice between signing and refusing. I do not want to be involved in a controversy with my players in an issue of this kind. If the players care to discuss it they can do so, but I will not."

#### **PUTS DUNDEE AWAY**

Willie Jackson Disposes of Him In Opening Session.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-Willie ackson, New York fightweight, has jumped into the limelight with a single punch today. His knockout of Johnny Dundee, the clever New York lightweight, last night, bas given him a great following in local fistic cir-cles. It was the first time Dundee had ever been stopped. In fact, it was the first time he was ever cleanly de-

A short right hook just as Dunder vas starting one of his famous Jump ing jabs accomplished the knockout Dundee lay on the mat several seconds after the fatal ten had been counted. Rushed to his corner, he quickly revived.

Until Jackson put over his hay-maker, Dundee had been rushing him into corners. It was while leading with head down that Dundee ran into a stiff right hook to the jaw.

### WILL PLAY TONIGHT

Terminal Railroad Leaguers Stage Contest At Union Station.

Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylania will play tonight in the regularly scheduled Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. game at Union Station.

The circuit has staged several fine contests during the past month, and competition for the league leadership unusually keen. The schedule has five weeks to run yet. and Penn are the teams represented

### THEY MEET TONIGHT

in the league.

Billy Miske and Jack Dillon Booked For Ten-Round Bout.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- Billy Miske, of St. Paul, and Jack Dillon, of Indianin some years at Cambridge started apolis, will meet in Brooklyn tonight in the second verse of their argument over who's who in the light heavyweight division. They are scheduled

In their last appearance here Miske fought Dillon to a standstill, with a verdict rather up in the air.

MASONIC LEAGUE.

### YOKEL IS READY

In Good Condition for His Wrestling Match With Turner.

Mike Yokel, challenger of Joe Tu ner, for the world's middleweight wrestling championship, is in town today looking fit as a fiddle for his match tomorrow night at the Lyceur with the local mat artist.

with the local mat artist.

All doubts have been dispelled that Yokel will make the required weight of 158 pounds. He is now only a few pounds above weight, and will take this off in training today. Yokel is the only wrestler who owns the distinction of having beaten Turner on two different occasions. The Westerner gained both of his victories in Salt Lake City. The Westerner gained both victories in Salt Lake City.

## THREE GOOD GAMES LISTED FOR TODAY

High School Title Battle and **Two Other Good Contests** 

Three schoolboy basketball games of more than ordinary interest are ooked for today. Western and East ern are getting together at the Y. M. C. A. in their first meeting in the titular games. Neither team appears to have a chance for the champ

as both are unusually light. Business and Tech, considered like y pennant winners, hook up with independent teams today. The Business lads journey over to Gonsaga, while Tech is alated to entertain the Mer-cedes five, of the Noel House Gym.

Expect Scrappy Game. High School League fans are looking for a scrappy game at the "Y"

today. The rival teams are about the same in weight and speed. Eastern is considerably more experienced than Western, and will be able to make a better showing. Neither team has broken records in shooting baskets, as the fives do not

possess any accurate tossers. Thomas and Earnshaw for Eastern will probably star in forwards. Baldwin is slated for the center position, while Newman and Cummings are to be played as guards. Same Team Starts. Western will start the same team that

and Groves will play in forwards while Chamberlaine will play in center. The Western center has been under the weather lately and may give way to Gardner. Herron and Johnstone will play guards for the Westerners. Western has yet to win a game in the series. The five is a green one and there are a number of youngsters on the team who will probably get a chance to show what they can be

played in the last engagement. Wight

to show what they can do. Friday's Contest. Eastern will be forced to come right back for a game on Friday afternoon. The Easterners will meet Technical, while Central is tackling the Business aggregation. Eastern and Western are so greatly outweighed in their engage-ments that it is problematical if they will be able to win any more games

winter. Georgetown's meet has been set for February 17 and on February 24 the annual Fifth Regiment-Johns Hopkins University meet will be staged in Baltimore. Following this is the George Washington meet set for

Washington meet set for

Many Candidates Out. For the first time in many years every high school has indoor track candidates out. It has been rumored that the Georgetown and George Washington meets have been aproached with the idea of having special events for the high schools in the

meets. Six events have been suggested and the managers of the track games have signified their intention of doing all they can to please the youngs Track coaches have been a whether they would put in special candidates for the events, and it is said that all have agreed.

WHERE THEY ROLL.

District League-Shermans vp. Gar isons, at Royal.

### **JACK DUNN LAUGHS** AT STRIKE GOSSIP

Baltimore Magnate Doesn't Believe Players Will Pass Up Envelope.

By JOE VILA.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 Jack Dunn. wner of the Baltimore International League club, refuses to take the playera' strike seriously. He says that the idea of major league players refusing to step up to the captain's office once on payday, because they are striking in sympathy with their minor league brothers is absurd.

"As a matter of fact, the minor cague players have no grievances," ald Dunn. "They are glad to get to our training camps at their own ex-pense to hae a chance to earn a liv-ing. Why, most of our players have been discarded by the majors, and are on the down grade. They ought to be glad that the minor leagues are

in existence.

"If we should close up shop they'd be in sorry plight. 'If the big leagues do not surrender, the players will throw up the sponge. They want the money, and they will not remain idie; it makes me laugh when I hear players talk about helding out. It's a joke."

Dunn advocates a new drafting rule which appears to have some merit. He argues that the majors should agree to draft players from a minor league club once every two years instead of annually. In that way Dunn says a minor league club could develop young players so that they would be thoroughly seasoned when they graduated into fast com-pany.

pany.
He declares that it is unfair to the Baltimore club to draft a crack young-ster, and then turn him back to some other club in the International cir-

In December the International League startled the baseball world by defying the National Commission. The club ownruling which awarded 2000 to C. H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn club, to satisfy his claim against the Newark franchise. Although President Johnson, of the American League, as a member of the commission, filed a minority report in the EEbbets case, he said yesterday the action of the International League, to say the least, was decidedly impolitic.

been done under the surface to convince the international League men that they committed a serious blunder. They have calmed down lately and it will not be surptising if they suddeny decide to abide by the commission's verdict.

Larry After a Berth. I ran across Napoleon Lajole at the Hotel Imperial yesterday. Lajole has ended his career as a major league ball player, which began in 1886. He is after the management of the Toronto International League club and he probabi

will be able to win any more games in the series.

With basketball well under way the coaches are turning attention to the track meets to be held indoors this winter. George Control of the coaches are turning attention to the track meets to be held indoors this winter. win was the manager of the Glants at that time and he practically closed a deal for Lajole and an outfielder named Celer before notifying the late Andrew

Irwin agreed to pay \$1,500 for the re-leases of Lajoie and Celer, but when Freedman was informed of the facts he turned Irwin down, with a statement that he didn't care to engage "amateur players," so Lajoie and Celar were sold

to the Phillies.

Lajole made his first appearance as the Phillies first baseman at the Poio Grounds in August, 188, and proceeded to knock out a home-run drive the first time he came to the bat.

### REIFF'S BEST SCORE

Many Exceptional Marks Registered At Royal Alleys.

To Dan Reiff, a member of the Garrisons, of the District League, goes the distinction of having rolled the biggest duckpin game registered at the Royal this season. Reiff's exceptional mark is 170. Among the other big strings seen

of Rochester, was only a chopping block for George Chaney, of Balti-more, who put it all over him in what Tierney.... 103 % 160 Max Baer.. 96 93 76 Field..... 157 177 120 Thomas.... 190 218 414 Poston..... 15 107 74 Washington City Tenpin—Pioneers each in the first three rounds, and in Totals.... 455 455 451 Totals.... 455 455 455 157 Totals..... 455 455 455 157 Totals.... 455 455 157 Totals.... 455 455 157 Totals.... 455 455 157 Totals

### LAST NIGHT'S PERFORMANCES ON BOWLING ALLEYS

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in	rettien & Rogers, Wilson & Co.		Totals 290 284 309 Totals 304 301 212		a like position at the Palace.
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ng	25 TO 75 J Mielman 27 67 77 J	Hayes 97 85 19 Lusby 74 84 100	Dennison 87 101 110 Kapneick 105 128 108 Williams 100 88 83 P. Frye 74 100		a time by the Royals and Continen-
ır-			Scott 75 111 77 Beck 100 91 156	dail; Gorsuch vs. Bethany; Fifth vs. St. Mark's, at National Capital.	tals, of the District League, have been
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- 3	Metropolis. Harmony, Vigne 97 121 95 H.Stewart., 89 91 102	Treasurers.   Tie said Timber.	Totals 443 473 452 Totals 494 541 514	at Speedway.	Plenty of interest is being mani-
	44 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Burgess 85 87 25 R. Dorsey. 88 112 78 Grimes 83 122 107 W. Dorsey. 100 88 100	POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.	Reclamation-Mails vs. Accounts.	fested by Center Market rollers in
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- 1	Wood 74 90 88 Pope 82 92 92	complete the second community and the	Collier 101 119 55 Bridwell 111 95 53 Day 113 51 59 Leimbach 85 88 99		appears to be a successful venture.
- 20	Moore 87 106 98 G.Stewart 90 81 84	Blaisdell 111 88 94 H.Lawson 95 95 96	Duvall 101 87 84 Bishop 115 102 38	Bureau, at Arcade.	
-1	Totals 436 475 425 Totals 458 422 450	Totals 484 497 467 Totals 472 497 471	Bilind 77 88 82 Fredericks, 77 91 82	Central-Hams vs. Blues, at Na-	SET-UP FOR CHANEY.
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	m	Manager 200 200 15/1 McAnew 223 181 202	Hamacher. 23 101 101 King 57 75 27 Weedon 50 90 96 Mace   84 85 90	Y. M. C. A.	more, who put it all over him to what
	Knight 87 90 100 Gallacher., 88 89 106	Fritz 180 106 206 Jacobsen 197 187 126 Allison 172 154 211 Garrett 192 106 212	Crawfood 28 50 92 Eldaness 61 53 777	Omo Class-Phillies vs. White Soy.	was scheduled for a fifteen-round
÷.	Sadtler 25 E3 25 Callan 97 39 28 Tierney 103 25 169 Max Baer., 36 33 76	Pield 157 177 198 Thomas 190 210 214	Weber 95 104 86 Haskell 83 80 81 Poston 85 86 97 Van Sant 82 107 74	at Brightwood.	bout. Chancy floored Julian once
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